# ITS FIRST ROUND ROBIN AN INNOFATION AT THE PROPER

SIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

Tenning Talks and a Bebate Where pres Suope is Given the Views of Stage Folk-Acaresass Criticised by One of Them

according to the general verdict of its mem ers, the Professional Woman's League had a \*perfectly lovely" time yesterday afternoon at the Lengue's first "Round Robin." Several minute papers were read by as many mem sers and an absorbing discussion followed, she thought, even if it didn't hap please everybody else. Of course ed to some wandering away from sented to have become hopelessly entangled. allectual atmosphere was cleared by dear headed little member, who has a logica seeing things, and who is an excellent guemperaneous speaker. She didn't pose as no prize orators yesterday, but she reconciled, few words, conflicting theories, and regored arguments' to their circular progression the entire satisfaction of the audience, which eas correspondingly grateful.

The first paper was by Mrs. C. B. Bishop, who Scoursed upon "Personality." She began by defining personality as "that indefinable something which makes the individual identity of one." Her audience endeavored to appear comprehensive of this, but looked more comfortable when Mrs. Bishop went on to quote semelesty who had said that no problem in life is well-flowly to solve as that of our relations with our fellow men; how we shall treat them, and how much we shall try to lead an independent lite in self and in nature. Mrs. Bishop adsecated the cultivation of love and respect, and the putting down of hate, indifference, and seorn. "True personality," she declared, " is the freine in man, and if we cultivated this we and have the power to affect for good every me with whom we came in contact. must not say," she continued, "that another person is disagreeable to us, for that is saying that the divine in us is opposed to the divine in another. People never fail to see the bad in others, although they may not take the trouble a find the good. There is a fountain of nobility inevery one, though it is sometimes covered with rubbish."

The discussion of the paper demonstrated that the audience neither quite understood nor agreed with Mrs. Bishop, but it applauded er, and then settled down to listen to a paper "Courtesy." This was the work of Miss Helene Lowel, but as Miss Lowel could not be present the paper was read by Miss Emma Field. Miss Lowel said she had strong views on the subject of courtesy, so strong, in fact, that one day she did not re-turn the bow of a manager because he falled to take his hat off to her. She thought bat if there was one place in which courtesy was absolutely necessary it was in the dramati profession. "There are two kinds of courtesy." said she; " that which is acquired to gain some end, and the courtesy of the heart. Women are blame for any discourtesy they may receive

end, and the courtesy of the heart. Women are to blame for any discourtesy they may receive from men. Professional women can have almost anything they want." Here the audience laughed, and then applauded vigorously at the engrestion that instead of the regular rules now found hung up at the back of the stage there be an admonition to preserve courtesy between all. Miss Lowel then gave some personal experiences. She told about a New York manager who kept his hat on, smoked a cigar and puffed the smoke into her face, and then ended the interview by saying that he always insisted upon having ladies and gentlemen in his company. She also told about a manager in Brooklyn who was so polite to her that she felt as if she wanted to call on his wife and congratulate her on her model husband.

"Why We Should Cultivate Good Taste, Tact, and Common Sense" was the subject of Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend's paper. Mrs. Goodfriend spoke her mind boldly. "To reform an evil," said she, "we must first admit its existence, there is a tendency in the Leasue to cry down reformers. We seem to be continually shaking hands with ourselves, metaphorically, and execumplishing. We are unwilling to admit, any foulits. If feel sure I will stouse the mental indignation of my hearers when I say that there is lacking among the members of the Leasue, to quite a considerable extent, the good taste, tact, and common sense we ought to possess. All mankind judges us by what we appear to be, and the question is, do all of us who are in the theatrical profession try to appear the ladies we undoubtedly are? Are not actresses eiten inappropriately and overdressed. Ho they we have a decrease a they have a decrease and manager in public places as they would be the epitome of good taste and manhers. How they are just the reverse. Actresses have no private life. They thould be the epitome of good taste and manhers. How they are just the reverse. Actresses have no private life. They thould be more than careful."

Mrs. Goodfriend spoke of Mary Anderson, Mrs.

effined people always held out a welcoming and to those on the stage who proved themtives worthy. And then Mrs. Goodfriend urged the members of the league to dress quietly and a look to their manners in public, and took the harp edge off her scolding by saying: "I know it is true that the public admires us too little for what we really are, and condemns us too much for what we are not."

Mms. El De Louie then took up "Vocal Physiology." The paper was somewhat technical, but from it the audience learned something about the situation of the larynx traches, the vocal chords and the glottis, and also that palattal, has it is not the situation of the situation to the vocal chords and the glottis, and also that palattal, has it is sufficient to the vocal to the situation of the sit

voice is the index of the stuff out of which we are made."

At the conclusion of Mme. El De Louie's paper everybody took a long breath in preparation for the discussion. One member, who had evidently been puzzing over Mrs. Bishop's remarks upon personality, begged leave to ask the speaker what it was that impressed us as disagreable in other people. To this Mrs. Bishop promptly resmonded, "The error in ourselves." There was a general laugh, the import of which was hard to determine, and then somebody the wanted to know what it was in other hat in many the waste of the interest of the same as agreeable. "The divine in ourselves responding to the dyine in another," said Mrs. Bishop. Evidently the members were not versed in theological correlations, for they did not appear comprehensive, nor yet satisfied. However, this line of investigation was side-tracked by Miss Bertha Welby remarking that she had been asked by some one which did the more good in the world, the optimist or the pessimist. Miss Welby said she was so optimistic herself that she did not led capable of answering the question, therefore she referred it to Mrs. Bishop. "such a first-class optimist, too, that I do not feel fitted typic, I am trying to educate myself up to the leant where I will not see evil, even in the devil."

serveries optimist, co. that no documents are to the learnt where I will not see evil, even in the devil."

\*\*Several others offered their views upon the question, but no one seemed able to give a salution of it. At last Miss Katherine Stagg space to the accardon and defuly settled mattere. Said Miss Stagg: "I think there are two abuse of optimists and two kinds of optimists and two kinds of obtained with food, and pessibated with grumbler. Now, the food is mentally add morally incapable of seeing anything in the right light, and the grumbler is the person who esually takes pride in being thought pessimistic, but who in reality is only a person with his directive apparatus all out of order. His liver is staggish and he sees no good in anything. The true pessimist sees the enormity of the evils of the conditions under which we live and helps to estaffeste them by its ability to point them out. The true optimist sees the utility of all things, even of evil which may become a source of good. So both fill their places in the world."

The audience looked relieved, applanded Miss stagg to the scho, and then recaptured the side-tracked argument on personality. Mine, he issue declared that she would "be saury enough to say that she did not think Mrs. Bishop had struck the keynote," and Mrs. Goodfriend declared that the would "be saury enough to say that she did not think Mrs. Bishop had struck the keynote," and Mrs. Goodfriend declared that he would be saury enough to say that she did not think Mrs. Bishop had struck the keynote, and Mrs. Goodfriend declared that he would."

The audience looked relieves that the disagreesableness she encountered in other people was the reflection of her own faults, some one clae suggested that if one last met some one that was very agreeable said then some one clae who was very insagree-be. It would be prefix hard to know where you were at yourself. Nearly everybody seemed to after that the would be said that she was linking that some people set selfathiness saids and put selflessness

#### Mrs. Small's Suicide.

Mrs. Nelife Small, the woman who took nearly joint of carbolic acid in Central Park on Thursasy night, died several hours later in the Pres-sterian Hospital. Just before she died she soid that she had taken the poison because she think hot beer to withcas the suffering of her bushand, a consumptive. Her bushand is Joseph Small, a bartender, living at 324 Adams street, Beschlyn. He said yesterday that he was not in and that he thought his wife's mind had true affected by the deaths of two of their chil-king by years ago.

#### GIGARETTES IN PRISON PENS. Closer Gratings Will He Fut on the Genera

The barred windows of the peus in which the prisoners awaiting arraignment in the several parts of the General Sessions are kept are fully

The windows are low, and the prisoners can be seen from the street. Court Officers Wundt and Glennen, who had charge of the prisoners yesterday afternoon, heard them talking to persons in the street be-low. They approached the pen, and Abraham Harris, a prisoner, cried out, "Cheese it!" and threw the end of a long cord out of the window The court officers searched him and found that he had just drown up several packages of cign-rettes on the cord. Other prisoners were well supplied with cigarettes. A closer grating will be put upon the bars. There is danger that

be put upon the bars. There is danger that weapons might be sent up to the prisoners as resuling as cigarettes.

There are five windows on either side of the Bridge of Sighs," as it is called, connecting the Tombs with the Criminal Courts building. There is a grating on the inside of each of these windows, but the grating opens on hinges, and is not locked. Locks were delivered at the building, which is not yet completed, but they were mislaid. Sheriff Sexton was informed yesterday that there was danger that desperate prisoners might spring out of these windows and commit suicide. So he issued an order yesterday that all prisoners should be handouffed going and coming across the bridge.

#### A POLICEMAN WHO WAS ARRESTED.

Jordan Says the Officer Who Accused Him of Disorderly Conduct Was Drunk,

Policeman Albert A. Jordan of the Elizabeth treet station was put on trial before Commissioner Murray yesterday charged with having been arrested for disorderly conduct on Aug. 29. On Aug. 27 Jordan obtained leave of absence on the plea that his brother-in-law was dead. On the afternoon of Aug. 29 he was arrested at the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry by Policeman Sheridan of the East Thirty-fifth

street station.

Sheridan told the Commissioner that Jordan was in a light wagon with two women, one of whom he said was his wife. He did not tell Sheridan that he was a policeman, and created such a disturbance that Sheridan arrested him and the woman he said was his wife.

Jordan's defence was that he was on his way to Calvary Cemetery, and that Sheridan was drunk. He said he could produce witnesses to corroborate his story. Commissioner Murray adjourned the case.

#### TWO MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENTS.

Howard Townsend to Marry Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll's Stater,

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Annie Langdon and Mr. Howard Town end. Miss Langdon is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Schuyler and sister of Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll. Mr. Townsend was graduated from Harvard College in 1880. He is a lawyer, and is a member of the Union, University, Tuxedo and Down Town clubs, and of the American Geographical Society. He is the son of Mrs. Howard Townsend of 29 West Thirty-ninth street, who was a Miss Van Rensaciaer. Mr. Townsend is a widower. His first wife was Miss

Sophic Dickey.

Miss Mary Temple Emmet, daughter of the late Thomas Emmet, is engaged to Arthur Russell Peabody of 15 West Tenth street. Both Miss Temple and Miss Peabody have many relatives among prominent families in this city, and are well known in society.

Mr. Munro Will Wed Miss Porrest.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7 .- On Wednesday next weel Miss Mary Forrest of this city will wed John Munro, son of George Munro, the New York publisher. Miss Forrest's father is a banker and stock broker of Halifax. The couple will go to Europe on their welding tour.

#### MORE JERSEY ELOPERS.

Charles Schoonmaker and His Bride De tained at Hoboken,

Charles Schoonmaker and his bride were de tained in the Hoboxen Police Headquarters vesterday for five hours. They had eloped from Budsville, N. J., and were arrested on a telegram from Isaac C. Pettinger, the bride's father, who is a constable in Warren county. Schoognaker is 32 years old and an engineer on the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. The bride was Nettie Pettinger, 19 years old. Her father looked with disfavor on Schoognaker's atter-tions to his daughter, so the couple went off and got married quietly. When the police learned that the couple were of legal age they were per-mitted to go their way. Budsville, N. J., and were arrested on a telegram

#### MRS.SLOCUM FOUND HER DAUGHTER She Also Found that the Daughter Had a

RED BANK, Sept. 7 .- A Mr. Cook of Asbury Park and Miss Carrie Slocum of Long Branch came here last night and went to the Globe Hotel. Mr. Cook left Miss Slocum in the parlor for a little while alone. Miss Slocum took advantage of his absence to telegraph to her arents, telling them her whereabouts. When ir. Cook came back they went to a place kept y a man named Cole, where they took a room ad retired.

by a man named Cole, where they took a room and retired.

About the time they were retiring the mother of the girl arrived at the Globe Hotel and asked for her daughter. She was told that her daughter was not there, and that she could not look through the house, as she insisted upon doing. She got a policeman and tried again to search the house. Again she was not successful, but she got a hint as to where she could find her daughter.

The mother and officer visited Mr. Cole's and found the couple and took them before a Justice of the Peace. There it was stated by the young people that they had been married for a year and had kept it a secret. They were discharged and the whole party went to Long Branch.

### ELLICOTT BURIED AT LAST.

His Body Was Kept for a Month at His Order to Make Sure He Was Bend,

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 7. The body of Richard Ellicott was to-day interred at Oakand Cemetery after having lain in a vault for pearly a month. Mr. Ellicott, who was wealthy, had always feared that he would be buried alive, and shortly before his death he made a peculiar request, which was minutely carried out. The casket was placed in a vault, and on the inside of it near the cornse's honds was fastened an electric button. This was connected with an electric bell in the house of the keeper of the cemetery. Mr. Ellicott asked that this be done so that in case he should come to life he could push the button and the cemetery keeper would hurry to his relief. The electric bell was not sounded, however, and the time limit of the arrangement having expired to-day the wire was cut and the body was placed underground. peculiar request, which was minutely carried

## OCEAN GROVE HAS A FIRE.

The Ocean Avenue Hotel Laundry Surned -- Not Incendiary.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 7. Thursday night passed without a fire alarm from either Asbury Park or Ocean Grove, and the excitement which has been created recently by the series of fires

has been created recently by the series of fires which suggested the existence of a midnight incendiary, partly subsided.

It was aroused again when, at about 11 o'clock this morning, another alarm was rang. It came from Ocean tirove, where the laundry of the Ocean Avenue Hotel was found to be after. About \$5,000 worth of damage was done before the fire was extinguished.

Husiness men, circles, everybedy, rushed to the scene. Just how the fire originated is not known, but it is believed to have been accidental.

### Maights of Pythias Supreme Lodge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. Routine matter principally engaged to-day's session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pathius. The afternoon proceedings were secret. During the morn-

most proceedings were secret. During the morning session the movement to erect a monument in Utica, N. Y., over the remains of Justice H. Halthone, the founder of the order, was endorsed.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of purchasing Marin's Itali, in this city, where the order was first established, presented an adverse report. The third reading of the code of statutes was a special order for this morning, and the code was adopted. It is probable that the concluding session of the Supreme Lodge will be held to-morrow night.

Assymman N. Y., Sept. 7. The news that the Suprems Lodge, Knights of Pythias, had decided against permitting the use of the German itual is causing much comment among members of Berlina Lodge of this city. It is a strong organization, and it is believed that its charter will be given up because of the action of the Supreme Lodge.

### More French Anarchists.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The State Departmen has received an additional list of 26 Anarchists, natives as residents of France, together with a personal description of each one. This makes the list of French Anarchists, of which the United States has descriptions, feet up more than 500.

# KATIE SULLIVAN'S LUCK.

FROM POVERTY HERE TO A COACH AND PAIR IN IRRLAND.

The Child's Mother Beserthes the Life of sixty feet from the sidewalk of White street. Luxury an Unexpected Loguey Mas Brought She, Too, Expects to Share it. Ever since Katle Sullivan, the fourteen-yearold daughter of the late Patrick Sullivan, hod

carrier of this city, left for Ireland to obtain the fortune left her by her grandfather her friends here have anxiously awaited the arrival of the British mails. Katle, in her present luxurious surroundings, has not torgotton her mother, and she sends letters weekly that gladden the heart of the widow, and excite at once the envy and admiration of the other occupants of the tenement at 1,458 Third avenue. According to legal documents which Mrs. Sullivan received early in July Katie is heir to an estate valued at \$1,000,000. This was left her, so Lawyer Donohough of Derry, Ireland, wrote, by her grandfather, Patrick Sullivan, a miserly old miller of Cookstown, county Derry, who died intestate. Katie and a cousin are said to be the only heirs. The lawyer asked that she be sent to Ireland to be educated as befitted her new

only heirs. The lawyer asked that she be sent to freland to be educated as befitted her new station.

Prior to the child's departure there was a celebration in the rooms of Mrs. Murphy, the Sullivans' next door neighbor. It was a real old-fashloued mixed ale party, and Kaste promised all the guests that she was going to buy the tenement and let them live in it rent free. That is one reason why the neighbors are so much interested in her movements abroad.

The Widow Sullivan was bending over a wash tub when a reporter called upon her yesterday. She wore a loose-fitting wrapper and was barefooted. Another woman, similarly attired, stood on the other side of the tub. The Sullivans occupy two back rooms on the top floor of the tenement.

"It's all true, sir." said the widow, referring to Katle's good fortune, "She's livin' in elegant style an' has become a fine girl. She gave away all the Sunday clothes she took over, an' th' last we heard from her she was ridin' around Dublin in a carriage buyin' the finest silks an' satins she could find. Yes, indeed, she tells us she has a fine carriage and horses and footmen, like she used to see here in Central Park. She says the lawyer is going to send me \$500 to go to Ireland before Christmas."

When she gets the money she says she is going to distribute her few belongings among the neighbors and buy \$100 worth of clothing.

"Then," she added triumphantly, as she passed a can of beer to her companion laborer, "we will be ready to ride in our carriage with the rest of the millionaires."

#### SPREAD OF CHOLERA IN EUROPE

Officials of the Marine Hospital Service Fear that We May Not Be Able to Escape WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. Officials of the Marine Hospital Service display undisguised anxiety as to the continued spread of cholers in Europe and a fear that the United States may not be able to escape the plague unless the strenuous precautionary measures are taken at every point. The latest reports in regard to the Bayarian who died in Cumberland, Md., are regarded as not conclusive or satisfactory by

any means.

The ten days' report of Surgeon Fairfax Irwin, of the Marine Hospital Service, dated from Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 22, which has just been printed, said that the period covered by the report has been characterized by a marked spread of the disease, especially in Austria-Hungary, Germany, and Holland. It may be said that of the disease, especially in Austria-Hungary, Germany, and Holland. It may be said that cholera has shown a power of recrudescence in Russia, Galicia, northeast Germany, and Holland which is greater than could have been expected, and in excess of that which obtained last year. It is extremely difficult to obtain reliable information from France or Heigium. In the former, for example, Marseilles has for some time been under suspicion, although the existence of cholera there is strenuously denied by the authorities, Late last week a fatal attack occurred at Bordeaux in a person who had come from Marseilles within the previous forty-eight hours. Marseilles must be regarded as a place where true cholera is existing, especially as most of the ports of the Mediterranean have now quarantined against it.

1. In to the end of June cholera was practically confined to Russia and Austria-Hungary. In the former about twenty-five Governments in the southwestern part of the country were infected, and in the latter five districts of eastern Galicia and Hukowina. There were other infected entres, it is true. A few cases had occurred in Germany on the Vistula, and others in France, Belgium, and Turkey-in France, in the departments of Mohlban and Finisterre; in Belgium, in the provinces of Liege and Limbourg, and in Turkey, in Constantinople and the neighboring districts. Since July 1 there has been a great extension of the disease in Russia, Including at least fifteen more Governments, most of them in west and northwest Russia. There have been alarming reports as to the epidemic in Cronstadt and St. Petersburg, and as cholera decreases in those cities we hear of its outbreak in Riga.

In Austria-Hungary the spread of the disease.

decreases in those cities we hear of its outbreak in Riga.

In Austria-Hungary the spread of the disease during the past ten days has been very great in eastern Galicia, along the river Zebrucz, and in Huckowina. In Germany cholera has spread along the Visitula, Centres of infection have been established near Dantzig and Johannisherg, and isolated cases reported at Berlin, Hremen, and Cologne. It is a question now as to whether the Rhine is infected. Certain it is that cases have occurred on Rhine steamers one the case of an engineer at Cologne, another that of a passenger on a boat coming from Mannheim to Rotterdam.

a passenger on a boat coming from assume to Rotterdam.

In Belgium the extension has taken place in many towns on the Meuse and Sambre, and in Holland there has been a small epidemic at Maestricht, in the province of Limbourg, while many cases are reported in various towns, both in north and south Holland. In France the disease is only termed cholerine, but this has been reported at Paris, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Sassey, Mancel-Sur-Scille, Avignon, Rheims, and Reuff.

### Cholern in Europe,

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7.- There were three fresh cases of cholera here to-day, but no deaths; one death in Zaandam, one to Masstricht, and an-

from the Nijni-Novgorod fair report that choisers is spreading rapidly in the town and province. In Russian Poland the weekly average of fresh cases is 8,000. The mortality is about 50 per cent.

### TARIFF DECISION.

Secretary Carilate's Interpretation of Setion & of the New Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. Secretary Carlisle this afternoon issued an official circular regarding the marking &c., of goods under section 5 of the new Tariff law, in which he says:

This section differs from section 6 of the act of Oc 1. 1800 McKinley law, in requiring a statement of the quantity of contents, and in withholding delivery of goods "until "they shall be duly marked, &c. In order to afford a reasonable time for compilance with the above section, it will be enforced, so far as relates to the statement of quantities, only upon ner-chambe shipped from abroad after Aug. 28, 1864. The department holds that the indication of th untry of origin, under this section, need not neces sarily he restricted to the declaration of the name of nich country, but may be accepted under whatever form, provided the goods contain uninstalkable wi-dence of their origin, without misleading marks or signs.

form, provided the goods contain unusualskable evidence of their origin, without misleading marks or the printer hold that the requirements in respect to "quantity or contents" applies only to packages, and not to expanse articles. To interpret the section otherwise would involve the measurement of every good of cotton and the granting of every bottle of wine. It may be inferred that the purpose of this enactment was the protection of the consumer from loss through fraudulent overstatement of the numbers or quantities of articles contained in any imported packages offered for sale.

Curlath classes of goods are, respectively, put up in packages of recognized and uniform quantities. A mere inspection of such packages will suffice to determine the fact of their conformity, or non-conformity as the case may be with the relabilished practice of the trade. If the former condition is mainless, not turner indication of the relabilished practice of the reader of four have regular slass and capacities, and the quantity of conference of the conformity of the regular slass of coffee and have applied to the purpose of the fourther that are required as the purpose of the department so to constrain the section that, without an evasion of its provisions, and the purpose of the customs are hereby authorized to decide in accordance with the above fastractions, without reference to the department, tages to increase in the customs are hereby authorized to decide in accordance with the above fastractions, without reference to the department, as the proposes of coffee and hardship to importers may be avoided.

Chief officers of the customs are hereby authorized to decide in accordance with the above fastractions without reference to the department, having received to decide in accordance with the above fastractions of the function above specified.

specified. The Treasury Department, having received official information that Canada Imposes no export duty and no discrimination stumpage duce on the articles mentioned in the free lumber schedule of the Tartif set, Collectors of Customs save been instructed to admit such articles free of duty when imported from Canada. Resovating the White House,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- The White House grounds and the mansion itself present a scene of chaos. Painters, uphoisterers, and others are at work on the interior of the mansion giving it a thorough renovation. Carpets have been taken up, gas and electric light fixtures retaken up, gas and electric light fixtures re-placed, waits and woodwork repainted, and fur-niture repaired. The semi-circular walk lead-ing from east and west to the main entrance, along which visitors stand in line on bly recep-tion days, has been torn up, and the rough slate blocks with which it was paved will be replaced by a smooth common pavement. Furing these repairs the mansion is closed to visitors. An in-dication of the time of the President's return given in a notice posted on the main doorway that the house will not be opened until Oct. 15. NEW BOOKS.

Brist Rodlews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

Whatever may be thought of Mr. John Swinon's opinions upon certain social questions, no reader of his book, "Striking For Life; or, La-bor's Side of the Labor Question" (A. R. Keller Company, Philadelphia), will be likely to deny his ability to give them forcible presentation This is an essay upon the present condition of labor and a review of the recent agitations connected with the Pullman boycott. Mr. Swinton discusses the revolution effected in the labor world by the introduction of machinery, the results of immigration and the competition of women and the exhaustion of the public lands, the unions and their aims, strikes and their uses, and much else bearing upon the general subject, and afterward takes up what he calls "the thundering strike," following it day by day through the twenty days of its existence. He reviews and comments, characterizes and compares. presents the strikers' side enthusiastically and eloquently. It's book is a fine example of a clear, concise, and trenchant English style. So far as the workmanship is concerned it deserves the compliment paid by the author to Mr. Debs It is masterly. He makes the subject interesting. The persons he knocks can have no doubt that they are knocked. He says things very ably and quite unmistakably. Anybody should be thankful not to be in the way of them.

Mr. Harold R. Vynne's story, "That Dread-

ful Woman" (Town Topics Company), has a moral which is unimpeachable, though in order to reach it the writer is moved to present some pictures which are not exactly sweet or delightful. This is a story of a woman whose reputation is of the worst, but who shows herself to be capable of the extremity of self-sacrifice. She marries a man whom she despises, and who is, indeed, despicable, in order to avoid marrying a man whom she loves and whom she does not wish to drag down. Mr. Vynne draws with admirable case and fluency, in the opening of his story, a very effective picture the dreadful woman and her abominable young husband at the opera. There is much vigor in this opening piece of description and characterization, and the same is to be said of a number of the succeeding passages Many of them are marked by a good deal of dramatic strength. The realism should perhaps have been tempered in places. There are sons of Chicago millionaires, no doubt, who are as gross and repulsive as the one here depicted; the question is whether the type ought not to be considerably more restrained in literary presentation. Still, even the English ladies have taken to shocking us of late, and if "A Superfluous Woman" and "A Yellow Aster" may be written, why should not even the social horrors of Chicago be revealed? But the fact remains that Mr. Vynne is a very clever workman, however objectionable his subject may be thought to be. Mr. Max Pemberton lays it on good and thick.

as he doubtless should, in his story, "The Iron

Pirate" (Cassell Publishing Company). Shock

follows shock from the time when, after a few artfully administered preliminary shivers the reader is introduced to the pirate Captain and eight of his men in the third story of a house in blind alley leading off the rue Joubert in Paris. The pirates are drinking deep of Parisan delights when the reader is introduced. Weather-beaten, scarred, and variously dis-membered, clad in blue serge trousers and coarse red shirts, open at the neck, they loll about in attitudes of terrifying picturesqueness apon the floor, whittling meat and plug tobacco with long clasp knives, and swigging champagne from pewter mugs. The high piratical genius of the Captain is made at once apparent. He reposes, as he does habitually, upon a pile of bear, tiger, white wolf, and other characterstic skins; he is bearded and chunky; his white hands blaze with diamonds, and he wears an uncut ruby worth £5,000 upon his watch chain. This Captain is many times a million aire. He owns an armored battle ship made of phosphor bronze, which shines like burnished gold and sails at the rate of thirty knots an hour. With this he overhauls the Atlantic liners, which he first rifles and then sends to the bottom of the sea. He has the stolen treasures of nations in his strong boxes, and the lives of thousands of individuals upon his conscience By reading the newspapers he keeps himself informed as to the international shipments of gold, and acts accordingly. Any reader can see that it is a per-fectly easy matter for him to get millions at a whack. He kidnaps the hero of the story, who is trying to bring him to justice, of course, and shuts him up in a scarlet cabin decorated with a shockingly realistic picture of a person who has had his head cut off, where he is fed good deal in the fashion in which geese are fed in Strassburg. Heavens knows what would have been the result to the hero's liver had it for the pirate to remain abroad, and that he was obliged to run up to a hiding place fitly called "The Den of Death" on the coast of riences, but he saves his liver, and in due tim of course, the pirate is sent to the bottom of the

ees, for it is one of the providential mercles ortended to fiction that all pirates are sunk in the last chapter.
We have in "Told In Whispers," by Leigh H. Irvine (Crown Publishing Company), a prophetic novel in which the Society of Human Progress, sometimes called the Cross of Blood Society, disposes of the millionaires of this community The sentiment, "Long live anarchy! Down with the Stars and Stripes!" has become common by delectable story, and Prof. Bob Davison's machine for congealing persons worth \$100,000 is in busy operation. "Dynamite, the knife, and the secret bullet now reigned," Mr. Irvine say-. rising easily and naturally to a high original plane of figurative expression. "The pathway of the rich was paved with bombs, and the thirst for blood raged in the hearts of the masses. New ideas desperate, diabolical ones were in the very air." We should say so? Anybody who doubts it should follow the author to the "subterranean festivities" in progress "beneath the winding slopes of Cherry street, mear where the elevated railway darts under the Brooklyn Bridge at Franklin square. It was a cold Heember night. The torches burned dimly in the stone cells where the condemned millionaires caned in hunger and pain." The Chairman of the society inquired: "Are the knife-throwers ready?" They were. Even at the word three athletic Japanese leaped into the sawdust ringthere was a sawdust ring and bowed. Each held a dozen bright daggers in his left hand. "Bring forth Wiseman, the coal-oil king!" commanded the Chairman. Wiseman was brought, and his captors stripped him and tied him with a new seaweed rope to a pine board. The Chairman asked him if the rope hurt. He replied that it did, whereupon he was told by Zimmeradsky, the juiler, to shut his hog's jaw, and the Japanese threw the daggers so that they stuck in the pine board close to his person, in the way that every leafy has soon illustrated in the Barnina show. All went fairly well with Wiscman, however, until the thirty-sixth dagger was thrown. Then he moved his head slightly, beng nervous, " and the tip of the victim's left our fell bleeding upon the sawdust." The Chairman observed to him that it was his own fault, and added: "The surgeon will fix it a little." This the surgeon proceeded to do. He "bathed the car and covered it with an antiseptic powder in a cotton-lined buckskin sling," whereafter Wiseman was branded with a cross upon the forehead, refreshed with a drink of brandy and a bowl of gruel, and allowed to go. Another scene follows, in which the Anarchists, sitting upon cushioned seats in their beautiful mortuary chamber underneath Cherry street, behold five millionaires disposed of by the lethal and refrigerative processes conducted by Prof. Bob Davison. . It is not necessary, perhaps, to go into this. The grade of the author's imagination and the quality of his workmanship have been made clear, doubtless, by what has already been given. We have called this a prophetic story. That is the name which the author himself applies to it, and we believe that it is intended to be a serious per-

has increased, and the abstract of its proceedings for the year ending March 27, 1894, is enlarged. This abstract contains, among other matters, an essay by the President, Mr. T. A. Allen, on "Recent Progress in the Study of North American Mammals," and " A Consideration of Some Ornithological Literature, with Extracts from Current Criticism," by the Treasurer, Mr. L. S. Foster. The society, which now numbers upward of 150 members, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at the Museum of Natural History, Cen tral Park.

"The School of Life: Divine Providence in the Light of Modern Science," by Theodore F. Seward, is published by James Pott & Co.

"The Wives of the Prophet," a novel, by Opte Read, is published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. A well arranged and very handy compendium of the new tariff, with all of the rates and all necessary information about administrative features, has been issued by F. B. Vandegrift & Co. of 27 William street. The promptness with which this manual has been put forth does not seem to have impaired its accuracy or complete

#### THREE MEN FELL WITH A SCAFFOLD Eighty Peet from the Ground-All Three Will Die.

Austin Crook, and Robert Brown, three work men, while at work on the new addition to the Westminister School building at this place to-

Westminister School building at this place to-day, fell with a scaffolding and were so badly hart that they cannot live.

The platform on which the men were stand-ing was eighty feet above the ground, surround-ing a high tower. Without a moment's warning the entire scaffold gave way. Other workmen ran to the assistance of the unfortunate men-ral to the assistance of the unfortunate men-tion of the scalar of the unfortunate men-tion of the scalar of the unfortunate men-tions with the scalar of the scalar of the scalar the three were lying on the ground crushed and taseasible. Quick sustained internal injuries and has spine is badly burt. He is still uncon-scions. Brown was also injured internally, blood flowing from his mouth, nose, and ears when he was picked up. Urock had both legs broken and was also injured internally.

For some time the police have suspected that the eigar store kept by Peter Johnson at 258 Seventh avenue was in reality a policy shop. An officer was detailed to watch the place, and yesterday morning he bought a policy ellp there from fifteen-year-old Lizzle Show of 240 West from fifteen-year-old lazzie Show of 240 West. Nineteenth street, whom he found in charge. Johnson, who is 50 years old, was not in at the time, but the policeman waited for him and arrested him later. He and the girl were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Lizzie, between her soles, said that she was an orphan and had to earn a living. She received \$5 a week, she said, but did not know that she had been doing wrong. She was turned over to the care of the Gerry society, to be held as a witness againt Johnson. The latter was held in \$1,000 for examination.

#### A Dishonest Postmaster in Jail.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 7.- United States Post Office Inspectors Kyle and Contes have lodged in the county jail at this place, in default of \$2,000 bail, Deputy Postmaster Peter A. Devoc of Moriah Centre, Essex county, who was arrested by them yesterday for robbing the mail rested by them yesterday for robbing the mail. For some time past registered letters sent to that office have not reached their proper destinations. The Inspectors were placed on the trail, and the usual decoy letter did its work, for on Deyoe's arrest it was found on his person with the inclosed marked five-dollar hill. Deyoe will be examined next Tuesday before United States Cemmissioner Davison of Saratoga Springs. He pleads not guilty.

Oplum Smugglers Caught Red-banded,

#### Business Hotices.

A Hat improves your appearance wonderfully. Perhaps you need a new hat? McCANN of 210 Bowery sells hats—that are right.

Patt Fashions in Gentlemen's Hats; elegant and stylish; quality the best. ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassau st., between fleekman and Ann sts.

BROWN, --At Rye, N. Y., on Friday, Sept. 7, James Brown, aged 77 years. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, the

late George Brown, on Sunday, Sept. 9, at No'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Harrison depot to meet 1 o'clock train from Grand Central Depot. UNNINGHAM, On Thursday, Sept. 6, 1894,

ham, in the 67th year of her age. uneral from her late residence, 143 Penn st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. S. at 9:30 A. M.:

Hill Hotel, Anna H., wife of Brent Good and daugh-Funeral services at 1 o'clock, Saturday, Sept. 8, from the Church of the Holy Trinity, 42d st. and Madison av. Interment at the convenience of the fam-

ness, Ferdinand Kellenberg. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of our Lady of Sorrows. Pitt and Stanton ste, on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cem-

Funeral services at his late residence, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8, upon arrival of train, which leaves foot of Chambers at. N. Y., at 6:32 P. M.

tered into rest, after a long and patiently borne illiness. Maria (Tillie) F. Pickford, wife of Samuel Pickford, at her late home, 29 Hart at., Brook-

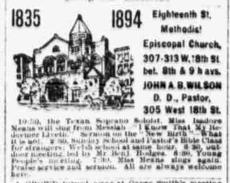
Lodge, No. 3d5, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday evening. Sept. S. at h websek. Interment on Sur

Ward, in the likely corrof bisage. Initial services at the Church of the Mediator, Kingsbridge, Windas, Sept. 9, at 2 P. M.

### Special Hotices.

THE LENOX LIBRARY (and Reading corns, 15 cts. sount, 5th ac, and forb st. to open every week day from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Exhibition of rare books; two gatheries of paintings. Admission free. No thekets required.

### Meligious Motices.



Methodis!

CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av and vistes, H. Y. Satteries, D. D., rector—Services Sanday, Sept. 9; holy communion, 8 and 10 A. H., morning service and sormon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer, 5 P. H.; choral service, 8 P. H. a. M.; evening prayer, 5 P. H.; choral service, 8 Satteries will preach in the morning, and the Rev. C. Satteries in the evening.

formance. If we thought that it was offered as a work of humor we should not besitate to rep-TH AV. PRESSYTERIAN CHT RCH, corner blin st., D the Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. It is pleasant to hear of the prosperity of the Linnsean Society of New York. Its membership

Mew Aublications.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Gustave Quick,

#### A Child in Charge of a Polley Shop.

St. CLAIR, Mich., Sept. 7 .- John Jacobs and John Green of Toronto were arrested early this morning just after landing from a rowboat in which were two trunks containing 600 pounds of opium, which was seized. The prisoners had previously arranged for a horse and wagon which was in waing to carry away the trunks. The arrests were made by Deputy Customs Col-lector Samuel Harkness of this city and John Denneny of Port Huron.

DIED.

Catharine, beloved wife of Christopher Cunning-

thence to the thurch of the Transfiguration, cor-ner Sarcy av. and hooper st. Kindly omit flowers. GOOD. On Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1894, at the Eurray

lly. Norwalk papers please copy. KELLENBERG, On Sept. 6, after a short ill-

et ry. Picase omit flowers.

MACY,—At Nutley, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 6,
Frederick Davis Macy, in the 84th year of his age.

Interment private.

PICKFORD,-()n Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1894, en-

Relatives and friends, also members of Americas

A. KENSICO CEPIETEEN, Hariom Ratiroad, 48
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Per C. Satterier in the evening
Pullist DU SAINT ENPRIT. 30, 23c rue Ouest. Ber
P. vices religious le dimanche a 10 h 5chs matin.
Rev. A. V. Willingtor. Eschwir
CEVENTHI AVENUE UNITED PRESEVTERIAN
CHUICH near 12th of The Rev. J. Howard Tale,
partor at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. All welcome. ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, corner Madison av., S and 44th at. the ite. D. H. Greer, D. D., rector.—Syrvices on Sunday morning at 11 o ctock. ST ANN's PREE CHURCH, 5 West 18th st.-8, 11, S 2 45 (don't mutes), 4, and 5; daily, 5 and 5.

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in Schlessing, Hackbarth, Havana,
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is Santiago, Leighton, Chentiegos,
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is Lacknivanna, Robinson, London,
is Turquoisse, Thomas, Baltimore,
is Gurandotte, Walker, West Point, Va.
is Comas, Bisk, daiveston,
is Voektown, Dole, Norfolk,
is Hichmond, Blakeman, Richmond,
is Hichmond, Blakeman, Richmond,
is Tjomo, Bjönnes, Demerara.

| Fof later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Se Normannia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se levie, from New York, at Liverpool. Se initiative, from New York, at Genoa. Se seminole, from New York, at Charleston. Sa Umbria, from New York for Queenstown, passed frow Head. Sa themsele, from New York for London, off Scilly slands. Sa Taormina, from Hamburg for New York, passed Dover, as Noordland, from New York for Antwerp, passed sellly islands, as Kasanult, from New York for Glasgow, off Tory

Se Runte, from Liverpool for New York. Se Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for ork. urinessia, from Moville for New York, becomes, from London for New York, Ising valls, from Cookingen for New York usean Prince, from Cadle for New York, Lond Tabler, from Agiers for New York.

SAILED FROM IN-MESTIV PORTS. Se tien Whiting, from Boston for New York, he Poculi-inkan, from Atchimond for New York, he Algonysita, from Charleston for New York, he City of Augusta, from Savaninah for New York, the Stake of Texas, From Brusawick for New York. Sail Today.
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